

WILSON IS NOMINATED

Choice of Convention on the Forty-sixth Ballot

Decision Reached After Underwood Withdraws and Clark Releases His Delegates

BALTIMORE, July 2.—When the convention hall opened at noon today the leaders of the various factions were wholly at sea for none knew what the forty-third ballot would show. It was reported that as soon as the Clark leaders were decided that their candidate could not be nominated they would throw all their strength to Underwood. It was the opinion of the majority that Wilson would not increase his 491 votes as received on the forty-second ballot when Clark had 439 votes to his credit.

Wilson Gains from Start

The convention was called to order at 12:07 by Chairman James and after the morning invocation the forty-third ballot was ordered taken. Illinois broke and cast its strength with the Wilson forces, for the first time casting a solid vote of 24 for the New Jersey candidate. The forty-third ballot result was as follows:

Clark, 329; Wilson, 602; Underwood, 98 1/2; Kern, 1; Foss, 27; Bryan, 1; Absent, 1 1/2.

On the forty-fourth ballot Pennsylvania voted for Wilson, as did Utah and Wisconsin. The result of the forty-fourth ballot:

Clark, 306; Wilson, 629; Underwood, 98; Harmon, 27; Foss, 27.

Underwood Withdraws

Oscar Underwood of Alabama announced his withdrawal from the race just after the forty-fifth ballot was taken, which was as follows:

Clark, 306; Wilson, 633; Underwood, 97; Harmon, 25; Foss, 27.

Storm Finally Breaks

When Stone announced that he released the Clark delegates the convention broke into an uproar. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston followed with the announcement that he released the Foss delegates and then came the continued cheering from both Wilson delegates and the galleries joining in the applause.

Murphy Is Silent

Congressman Fitzgerald of New York voted his state delegation in place of Murphy. Senator Reed of Missouri demanded a roll call on the forty-sixth ballot, explaining that Missouri wanted to be registered for Clark to the last. The roll call resulted in Alabama, Arkansas and Arizona voting solidly for Wilson. California passed but later registered 24 votes for Clark and two for Wilson. Colorado, Connecticut and Delaware swung in line and went solid for the New Jersey delegate. Florida gave Clark five votes and Wilson seven. The Wilson fever struck the Louisiana delegates who gave him 18 votes to Clark's two.

Wilson Nominated

Even after Missouri cast its 20 votes for Clark it was not necessary to tally the votes, for the delegates who kept count announced with a shout that Wilson was nominated. During the stirring final scene Bryan sat with the Nebraska delegation, a broad smile covering his countenance, while hundreds gathered about him to shake his hand and yell their congratulations. Murphy, the Tammany leader of New York, remained grim and answered queries with only a grunt.

Nomination Unanimous

Wilson was formally declared nominated by Chairman Stone at 3:24 o'clock and at 4:40 Stone moved to make the nomination unanimous. The motion carried and the convention then adjourned until 9 o'clock tonight.

WILSON SECURES 990 VOTES ON THE DECIDING BALLOT

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was nominated today as the standard bearer of the democratic party for the presidential honors. The decision came on the forty-sixth ballot after three ballots had been taken following the convention convening at the noon hour.

Just before the climax to the seven days' session resulted, Oscar Underwood of Alabama withdrew and he was followed by the announcement that all Clark delegates had been released. Governor Foss of Massachusetts likewise released his delegates.

Twelve delegates bound to Harmon remained faithful to the last. The result of the forty-sixth ballot showed Wilson with 990 votes, Clark with 84 and Harmon with 12. Two delegates were absent. But 728 votes were necessary for choice.

BRIEF LIFE SKETCH OF GOV. WOODROW WILSON

It was as a lawyer that Woodrow Wilson made his first bow to the world, and as president of Princeton he became more widely known, but it was as a reformer that he achieved the limelight, and it was reform that landed him in the New Jersey governor's chair.

Born in Staunton, Virginia, December 28, 1856, he was christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson, but in his youth he cut off the "Thomas" because, as he said, he wanted to use only one name, and Thomas W. Wilson would have been too commonplace. Graduating from Princeton in 1879, he practiced law for two years in Atlanta, Georgia, before he became an educator. He taught history and political economy for three years in Bryn Mawr college, and was instructor in the same branches for two years in Wesleyan university, before he was engaged as a teacher of jurisprudence and politics in Princeton, his alma mater. He became president of Princeton August 1, 1902, and held that position until October, 1910, when he resigned to become governor. In 1885 he married Miss Helen Louise Axson of Atlanta, Georgia. Governor Wilson holds A. B., LL.D., Ph.D. and other degrees from Princeton, University of Virginia, John Hopkins, Brown, Harvard, Williams, Dartmouth and Yale universities.

It was as a writer that Woodrow Wilson first got before the public as a politician. He wrote voluminously of the evils of bossism, the corruption of politics, and the like, and quite naturally glided from the pen to the platform and banquet table, being asked to speak for various meetings and dinners in all the large cities.

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," and through his writings and after-dinner speeches, Woodrow Wilson was being talked about as a reformer long before the people of New Jersey considered him seriously.

As far back as 1894 people in the west were "talking about" Woodrow Wilson as a presidential possibility, but New Jersey knew nothing of him or about it, and again at Denver, in 1908, he was "spoken of." But it was not until 1910 that the people of the doctor's adopted state "discovered" him. Then the democratic bosses of the corporation-ridden state decided that it was time to elect a governor. They had not had one since the days of Cleveland, and it was decided that reform was a good platform. Considering reformers, they picked on Wilson as a "man of the hour," and ran him. Wilson was elected, but the bosses soon were led to believe that they had "picked a lemon," for no sooner did "Proxi" have his legs firmly entwined about the governor's chair than he began loudly to defy the defied the bosses, he defied the corporations, he defied everybody while the defying was good, and he made a noise that was heard throughout the country.

"The time when you can play politics and fool the people has gone by," was one of Governor Wilson's platitudes on the night he accepted the New Jersey "call" and there are those who now paraphrase his remarks thusly: "The time when you can play the people and fool the politicians has not come."

One of the most amazing incidents of Woodrow Wilson's campaign for the democratic presidential nomination was his imbroglio with Colonel George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, and Colonel Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, over the support accorded Wilson's boom by Harper's Weekly. For months the publication hoisted Wilson in every issue, and then came the story in a Charlotte, N. C., newspaper that Governor Wilson had broken with Colonel Harvey and requested him to discontinue his support of Wilson. Harper's Weekly came out with an explanation that it dropped Wilson at his request. Then Colonel Watterson got into the game by telling of the meetings in New York of Colonel Harvey, Governor Wilson and himself, at which Wilson quarreled with Colonel Harvey and Colonel Watterson because they had enlisted in his behalf Thomas Fortune Ryan, millionaire traction and tobacco magnate. Colonel Watterson maintained that at first Wilson took kindly to the Ryan proposition. The thing ended with Colonel Watterson's proposal that the controversy be referred to an old-fashioned court of honor. An incident of the affair was the publication of a letter that Governor Wilson was said to have written to Adrian H. Joline, attacking William Jennings Bryan and hoping that he could be "knocked into a cocked hat." Colonel Bryan evidently did not resent the letter, for he apparently was an admirer of the New Jersey governor at the Jackson day dinner held shortly thereafter in Washington.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR BIG CELEBRATION TO BE HELD JULY FOURTH AND FIFTH

General Committee Puts Finishing Touches on Big Program At Meeting Last Night

Arrangements for the various events to be held in Tonopah during the two days' celebration, which commences tomorrow, were completed last evening when the Fourth of July general committee met at the offices of H. E. Epstein. The chairmen of the various committees were present and each presented a detailed and complete report. In addition many of the contestants who will enter the events, were also present and suggestions were offered regarding the various affairs.

The drilling stone to be used in the world's championship drilling contest has arrived and today will be set up at the intersection of Main street and Brougher avenue. Chairman Ed Malley of this committee reported that he had received five entries for the drilling event, as follows:

Page and Pickins; Goddard and Porter; Lundquist and Dahlin; Burns and Jelicik; Ross and Yucanovich.

It was decided to increase the tug-of-war purse to \$350 for the first prize together with the entrance fees. The tug-of-war event will be located at the corner of Main street and Brougher avenue. The prize for the winners of the horse cart contest was increased \$25, making the total \$75. It was then announced that if the winners of this event beat the record established two years ago that an additional prize of \$25 would be awarded. The bonus prize was offered as an inducement. It is believed that three teams will enter this contest, two from Tonopah and one from Manhattan.

The motorcycle race was reduced from a five-mile to one-half mile, the course being from the court house to Main street and Oddie avenue.

The broncho busting committee reported that 15 wild horses would arrive today or tomorrow from Bishop and be used in this event. In addition a number of wild animals are expected from various parts in Nye county and excellent sport is expected when the cowboys start breaking the animals to the saddle.

The committee on Indian affairs reported that the Indians would have a goddess of liberty all their own. The dusky skinned maiden will be furnished a float, the huge ore truck of the West End mine having been donated for this purpose by General Manager S. H. Brady of that company. The truck will be gaily decorated and the goddess will ride in the parade. The band from the Carson Indian school will arrive on the morning of the Fourth and will be stationed in the parade just preceding the Indian goddess.

The committee announced that a goddess of liberty for the entire celebration would be selected from the ranks of the high school girls. Two members of the general committee were appointed to secure the names of the eligible young ladies and after placing the names on slips of paper to secure the selection of a disinterested girl would pick the name of the goddess from the entire number. This action in securing a goddess was taken to prevent discussion which would result if a voting contest was held.

The program committee tendered a report on the order of the parade, which will form on Brougher avenue. The line of march will be from Brougher avenue up St. Patrick street to Everett avenue; thence to Main street; Main street to Cross avenue; Cross avenue to Florence avenue; Florence avenue to Main street; down Main street to St. Patrick avenue, then countermarch to Brougher avenue and disband.

The literary exercises will be held from in front of the Mizpah hotel, with Judge M. A. Averill the speaker of the day. As soon as the literary exercises are concluded the boxing contest at Recreation park will be held.

The parade will form as follows:

Platoon of police. Grand marshal of the day and his aides. Grand Army veterans. Uniform Rank. Knights of Pythias. Tonopah military band. School children. Goddess of liberty. School band. Women of Woodcraft. Fraternal Brotherhood. Equal Franchise society. Casino band. Fraternal Order of Eagles. Loyal Order of Moose. Indian band. Indian goddess of liberty. Volunteer fire department. Business men's floats. Speakers of the day. Citizens on foot. Automobiles, carriages.

BILLY DOUGLAS WILL ENTERTAIN INDIAN FRIENDS

INDIAN ACQUAINTANCE WRITES AND ASKS THAT ROOMS BE RESERVED IN ADVANCE

Billy Douglas, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, who is intimately acquainted with nearly every Indian in southern Nevada, received a special delivery letter this morning from one of his Pinto acquaintances at Sodaville. The writer, known among his tribe as Hokome and called Hoko for short by his most intimate acquaintances, was a boyhood friend of Douglas. Taking advantage of his long friendship he requests the chairman of Indian affairs to not only secure hotel accommodations, but to go in advance for the same. The letter follows:

Sodaville, Nev., June 30, 1912.

Billy Dougly:—

Besachu Gamo, me, my cousin all kum, 4th July. Can you rent 10 rooms to accommodate all 8 brothers and two sisters. Rent rooms Tonopah hotel. Pay in advance. No disappoint me. No like sleep 1 streets with you. You know you kum my place long time ago 1 stay you bed. Give you board to. No charge. Everything free when you kum my camp. I kum your camp now. Be your guest, my brothers, my sisters, my cousins all your guests. Maybe bring your papoose too. Yours lovingly,

HOKOME

Maybe you wait till we all get there before you catch rooms. Sho make come from "Maho" too. Maybe Tom Pay also. Hoko.

Subscribe for the Bonanza.

DEFENDANTS IN CATTLE KILLING CASE ACQUITTED

JURY IN SECOND TRIAL RETURNS VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

After deliberating for an hour and a quarter the jury in the case of the state versus Nick Vico and Jerry Kominage, returned a verdict of not guilty last night and the two defendants were ordered freed from custody by the court.

The case was completed late yesterday afternoon and a night session of court was ordered by Judge Averill. The instructions to the jury were arranged by 7:30 last evening when the arguments were completed and the instructions finished. The jury then retired and at 11:40 it was announced that a verdict had been reached.

Vico and Kominage were charged with the felonious killing of a calf, belonging to O. K. Reed of Silver Bow. The alleged crime was committed several months ago and the two defendants were indicted by the grand jury. At the first trial the jury disagreed, standing six for acquittal and six for conviction.

Attorneys P. E. Keeler and J. E. McNamara represented the defendants at both trials while the state was represented by District Attorney Sanders.

ROOSEVELT MUTE

NEW YORK, July 2.—"I have nothing to say now," declared Theodore Roosevelt, when informed of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson as the democratic candidate for presidential honors.

BOTH FIGHTERS ARE DECLARED IN EXCELLENT TRIM

JAKE GOODFRIEND DENIES THAT DELL SUSTAINED INJURY TO HIS ARM

Willie Canole and Harry Dell, the two lightweight boxers who will box at Recreation park on the morning of July 4, were declared in perfect condition this morning by their trainers. It was reported during the morning that Dell had injured his arm, but this report was emphatically denied by Jake Goodfriend, chairman of the sports committee, who personally visited the camps of the two fighters. Goodfriend declared that Dell was in perfect condition and would put up the fight of his life. As both boys have fought two 10-round draws, it is natural to presume that they are anxious to determine which is the better.

The reserved seat sale at Prouty's Union drug store has resulted in many tickets being disposed of, and it is expected that standing room will be at a premium Thursday morning when the two boxers come together.

PETE MANDICH SUCCEEDS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Pete Mandich, an Austrian, aged 45 years, died early this morning at his cabin on Oddie avenue of tuberculosis. The remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of Wonaecott and Hall, from which place the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon. Mandich was a stone mason by occupation and resided with a brother.

FIVE KILLED - BALLOON EXPLODES WHILE IN AIR

THOUSANDS WATCH ACCIDENT OCCUR 2,000 FEET IN MID-AIR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2.—Melvin Vaniman, his brother Calvin Vaniman, Fred Elmer, George Bontrillion and Walter Guest were killed at 6:28 o'clock this morning by the explosion of the dirigible balloon Akron, which burst 2,000 feet in the air. The bodies fell several seconds later to the ground and their descent was witnessed by thousands of spectators.